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A long and well-considered article algoed "Young Fogy," dealing with the reassessment order, appears in the Register, a newspaper which may be supposed to have views on this question of public moments. It is rumored that the Prussian government is to be petitioned to make a move is in place to remark that the Register por the abolition of all state lotteries throughout the empire. is in place to remark that the Register strong the abolition of all state lotteries not generally slow to defend its party's blunders and condone its wrong-doing but the Register is not on good personal terms his just created a sensation by marrying the Register is not on good personal terms his just created a sensation by marrying the state administration, and this may account for its wrong had not the strong personal terms. may account for its present backwardness in coming forward, and not less for its a shy at the State officers.

an ill-concealed and very awkward effort to unload the State administration in the hope that the acts of the administration done in the party name and for the party welfare, may not embarrass the Democracy in the coming campaign, while, as a result of the administration's unlawful mance ivres, the party points with pride to a tax rate not greatly increased. A reason less general for the quiet hostility of the Register to the State administration is that several of its members have further political ambition, and the Register is quietit is that the unanswerable argument of "Young Fogy" is not toned down by any able editorial comment, and the case of the administration is allowed to go by default.

It is not neccessary to follow "Young Fozy's article through all its details. It takes the line which the INTELLIGENCER has taken from the first and with great ability shows that the reassessment order is indefensible and dangerous. The Legis-lature had passed the bill, and Governor Jackson had signed it, with the Constitu tion before them; the attention of the Legdecision in the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad case, and the Legislature refused to reseal the law. The State Board of Public legislative body refused to do. To this day the law which the executive authority dared to repeal has not been passed upon by the judicial branch of the government. This high-handed proceeding justifies the strong language of "Young Fogy:"

The legal rule is that the presumption in avery case shall be in favor of the law. It is a revolutionary pretension to say that an officer can dethrone the law and substitute

It would have been small wonder if the dignation meetings. The executive authority of West Virginia had exercised a power which no ruler in Europe, except perhaps the Czar of Russia, would have presumed to claim. No one who has reso the Constitution of West Virginia will claim, except in the wildest partisan desperation that the executive has this authority. Yet the deed was done, and unless tax-payers resist the tax must be

The INTELLIGENCER will be the last to charge that the State administration took its unlawful action for the political ad vantage that might come to any member of we have regarded the reassessment orde as an exhibition of the highest personal courage in defense of a straitened party. But this does not make the order right or lawful, and this will not satisfy tax-payers who have been wronged for a party's benefit. "Young Fogy" is clearly a Democrat; it is a pity that he had not the boldness to eign his name to his production. The rank and file of the Democratic party are discentented, but none of the leaders are brave enough to take this reassesement bull by the horns.

PERSONAL,

General Shorman is fond of playing the social game known as "Copenhagen."

Charles Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare have just been translated into Hindustani. Willim Black, the author, is now quite

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Castelar, Spain's greatest statesman, still lives, and again his eloquent voice is heard, urging his Nation to cease toadying to Germany, and to cultivate better relations with the liberal and advanced countries, viz. England, France and the United States.

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The "Mr. Mason" whom Baker Pacha has appointed Governor of Massowah is Colonel Macomb Mason, a native of Virginia and a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. Ho went with his State in the rebellion, and since the close of the war he has been in the Egyptian service.

BREAKPAST BUDGET. Perfumery put up in bottles shaped like pera glasses is a novelty.

It is proposed to bridge the Strake of Messina between Italy and Sicily. A Massachusetts colt has become so fast that he chews tobacco and drinks liquor. Carp have been introduced into every county in Georgia by the Fish Commission. The Chicago Board of Education wants 1,521,600 this year for educational pur-

A teaset ent from blocks of amber worth

But for the astronomers, the little comwould have come and gone, without so much as a notice in our great earth. Our Indian population has taken a turn, and is now increasing. Our sympathy for poor Lo may be converted into lear of him

Dr. R. Meyer, writing at Berlin, says the time is by no means remote when American manufacturers and produce will alike overflow the world.

American women owe a bow to the Pall Mail Gazetts, which says "American girls have a deserved reputation for general courage above all their sistems elsawhere." During a recent fox-hant in England the

will smell like butter."

The demands of German tenors are said to be growing more and more exorbitant. One of them recently asked of a Berlin theatre the sum of 40,000 marks per annum and two or three months' vacation. He was told' that he could go on the even tenor of his way and take his vacation all the year round.

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Cremation is gaining ground in Germany, there being a steady increase in the number of bodies brought for this purpose to Gotha, which contains the sole establishment in the simple. It is under the control of the city authorities, and the cremations up to the end of 1882 were \$4, viz: 17 in 1879, 16 in 1880, 33 in 1881, and 18 up to Santamber 1882 September, 1882.

LEW/S COUNTY POLITICS.

The Intelligeneer Correspondent at We

eading public to the following morcea slipped from the columns of to-day's issue of the Weston Democrat, which is in pur-port a reply to my article relative to the ast election of borough officers in this Works, an executive body, did what the place, as heretofore reported in the INTER-

place, as heretofore reported in the Intelligences:

The Weston correspondent of the Wheeling Intelligences endeavors to make it appear that the issue in the late corporation election here, was for and against license. This is not true and this correspondent should have known better. This question was not mooted, and has no influence whatever in determining the results.

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The editor of the Dimocrat certainly nevor read my letter, for if he had taken the
trouble to examine it he would have seen
that I said the license question was without doubt already settled by the action of
the county court. I made no representation and attempted to make none of the
kind above charged by the Democrat.

But I did not represent and I again
reiterate the assertion, and I can prove its
reasonableness, to any intelligent reader if
a necessary, that the whisky men of Weston—
the illiest salons and their henchmen—
did unite on the former Mayor, and by the
editor of the Democrat, they did succeed in
re-electing the present Mayor, and that too
in the hope and firm belief, and I doubt if
I would be going much too far to say with
the understanding, that he would not
enforce the whisky ordinance against them.
That was the issue.

The fact of the matter is just this: A
large portion of the people of Weston and
Lewis county don't understand what independent journalism is. They look on a
newspaper as a pulling machine to hoist
friends and favorites into fat public places.
They expect the newspaper to defend them
when they are attacked, but never under
act, no matter how far they may wander
action in the forbiddeen paths of public por-

that are keeping this section many years behind in the onward march of true pro-

Willim Black, the author, is now quite convalescent, and is already beginning a new novel.

Mr. Ingram, the founder and proprietor of the litustrated London News, made his first fortune by selling pills.

Mrs. Sonthworth, the story writer, still lives in Washington, where she was a school teacher thirty-five years ago.

One of the February magazines is to have a fine portrait of Keats, an engraving on wood of the lile mask of the poet.

Mr. Walter Beasat and Mr. Clark Russell are called the two novellasts of the duty who are at once realistic and romantic.

General Jackson was the first president to imagurate the custom of shaking the hands of all who came to his public leaves.

It is now being said that the suthor of the "Bread Winners" is a woman, and among those accused is Miss Mand Howe.

King Alfonso is very popular among the Spanish sportsmen. He is himself a crack stot and a keen supporter of all field sports.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall, of New York, has only missed preaching because of sickness on two Sabbath days during his sixteen years' pastorate.

Mr. D. D. Field and other prominent lawyers think judges should be clothed in silk gowns. A buildalo robe would be more confortable at this season.

Senator Edmunds, it is said, has a carefully keep diary giving his views of public men in 1 measures. It is not probable, however, that it will ever be given out for publication.

Kate Field believes in cremation, and has bought herself a high art urn to be buried in, which during the time till her deat is the will make capital of as an advertising dodge.

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Weston, W. Va., January 19.

Turon—"Of what did God create heaven and earth?" Papil—"Of nothine." Talor —"What is nothing?" Pupil—"It is what the Texas Legislature does, multiplied by three."—Texas Siftings.

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Mrs. F. G. Kellogo. 50 E. Soth street, says the New York Morning Journal, was partially parayzed, and lay for seven days in convairables. A service was helped as a schild. She was induced was as helpless as a child. She was induced to try St. Jacobs Oil as a last chance. She improved from the first application, and by greeably surprised to greatly find the continued use she has recovered.

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Texa Sitiana.

It is difficult to sit down here in New York and write a quiet, connected letter, and the rueh, and ratile, and din, the whirl and excitement of the business and pleasure of a fast place and last people, it is such a contrast, too, to the caim repose, the Sabbath-like serenity of Austin avenue. I find here that in business one has to adapt himself to the very peculiar ways and manners of the people. For instance, if you go into a bank to get silver for a five dollar bill, it would not be the correct thing to ask the President out to take something, nor if you go into a strange store to buy, say a half dozen undershires, the proprietor does not introduce you to his family, nor ask you out to play a game of billiards; they don't seem to have the time, and the street car drivers, they are the worst of the lot, slways in a hurry. They would actually say language to you if yon would ask them to hold up at a crossing until you would run into the grecery and buy come cigars. It would be hard for an Austin man to believe this, but I assure you it i a fact. Everybody seems to be in the blamedest sort of a hurry, and it wrenches me both physically and intellectually to accommodate myself to these aftered circumstances.

Better Than Peddling Looks.

Exchange.

The book agent always finds it profitable to consult local prejudices. One of the fraternity in southwestern Georgia sold a Bible to an old darkey, then made a cross on his back with a rabbit's foot and told him that he could never be "conjured." The negro was delighted and wanted to buy the foot, but the agent said: "No, I can't sell this, for it is worth \$10,000 to any one. It is the left hind foot of a rabbit killed in a grave-yard at Tuscaloosa, Ala, and has peculiar virtues. I expect some more from the same place, however, and it they come I will sell you one." Then the cunning young man borrowed a gun During a recent fox-hant in England the hounds rau on a railway track utterly regardless of an approaching train. But for the Westinghouse air-brakes a serious cutting up of deg flesh would have resulted.

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